



Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, showers in east portion Tuesday night; Wednesday, mostly cloudy.

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TWO DEAD OF MENINGITIS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

GOVERNOR FUTRELL tells Arkansas a new crisis has risen in the highway refunding program because he promised sponsors of the county "turnback" bill and a bridge-aid measure he would sign these bills should they pass the legislature. They did. It now develops that their effect on the state's credit was sadly misjudged—and the governor complains that his hands are tied by a promise.

Refunding Threat Continues; Futrell, Judges Unyielding

Governor Is Held to His Promise Not to Veto Bridge Measure

"TURNBACK" ISSUE

County Judges Association Demands Approval of Warfield Bill

LITTLE ROCK—Every one concerned in the highway refunding situation stood pat Monday, refusing to yield an inch.

The legislative committee of the County Judges Association stoutly maintained there was no connection between Governor Futrell's promise not to veto the turnback measure and the Rowell Bridge District bill, and added:

"If the governor connects these measures, we earnestly ask that Alex and Hendrix Rowell withhold their consent to veto."

Representative Rowell of Jefferson county, author of the bridge bill, and his father, Alex, a member of a delegation who obtained a promise from the governor not to veto H. B. 220, connected the two measures, and announced they had given their consent to veto, and would not.

Marion Wasson, state bank commissioner and member of the Refunding Board, said he had informed Kelton White, chairman of the St. Louis Bondholders Committee, and J. G. Gamble of Des Moines, a member of the committee formed in New York before the refunding law was passed, that he believes the governor will veto the objectionable bill.

The governor made no statement. Mr. Wasson said he had urged all inquiries, representing bondholders, to withhold orders to withdraw bonds until it can be determined whether the matter can be settled without litigation.

Opposition Assailed
Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county, president of the County Judges Association, issued the following statement after a meeting of the Legislative Committee at the Hotel Marion:

"Our attention has just been called to the many ridiculous statements being made and the cheap politics being played in the matter of the approval of H. B. 241 by Warfield, commonly referred to as the turnback bill for county roads.

"It is unnecessary to reiterate that the money taken from the county highway fund was a loan to assure the working of the refunding bill. Further it is to us well known and beyond dispute that no so-called bondholders ever requested it. In fact, to the contrary, they, learning that it was not a part of the state highway fund, at least once stated that it was not needed and did not blame the opposition for its surrender.

"The demand for a part of this fund came from certain local representatives of said bondholders who had come to do with the drafting of the refunding bill, and after an intensive campaign by the large oil inter-

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's easy to get a rise out of a climber.

Belgian Collapse Menaces Gold Bloc

Cabinet Falls; No New One Is Likely to Support French

Last 'Hard-Money' Group of Nations Threatened With Devaluation

HISTORY OR FRANCE

French Cut It From 23 Cents to 5 Immediately After World War

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A diplomatic source declared Tuesday that Belgium, whose cabinet resigned Tuesday morning, will have difficulty in getting a new cabinet to support the gold standard.

If Belgium departs officially from the gold basis she may take the other members of the gold bloc with her, this authority said.

Cabinet Resigns
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—The cabinet under Premier Georges Theunis resigned Tuesday.

The Gold Bloc
France, last of the major world powers to remain on the gold standard, is the power behind the "gold bloc," of small countries tied to her by military or banking alliances.

Among them are: Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Switzerland.

While on the gold standard today, France immediately after the war drastically devaluated the franc.

Worth originally 23 cents, it was cut to 5 cents—where it has been maintained ever since.

English and American devaluation has been slight by comparison with the French action.

When England went off gold the pound fell from \$4.87 to \$3.20.

The United States cut from \$1.00 to 59 cents.

France remains on the gold standard today because her peasants demand it. They lost their savings in the post-war devaluation from 23 to 5 cents, and would stand to lose again should the currency be depreciated.

The French are commonly called the world's most thrifty people, and small-denomination government bonds are more widely distributed in France than in any other nation.

Under a devaluated currency investors and workers on a fixed wage, lose; while farmers and capitalists handling raw products, gain.

Training School at 1st Methodist

Prescott District Course to Be Held Here March 24 to 29

A Standard Training School for the Prescott District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in Hope beginning Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock, and continuing with night sessions through Friday night, March 29.

Representatives from Gurdon, Nashville, Prescott, Murrefreesboro, Mt. Ida, Okolona, and other points in the Prescott district are expected to be present. A goal of 80 has been set as the number from the local church to take courses in this school.

This school, which is one of seven being held in the Little Rock Conference this spring, is not only for teachers and officers of the Sunday school, but for members of classes and for those who do not attend Sunday school. An unusually strong faculty has been secured for this school and

(Continued on page three)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—A couple of old pals met when Donald R. Richberg, the celebrated "assistant president," and Senator Bob La Follette of Wisconsin clashed during the Senate NRA investigation.

Not so long ago, those keen minds were teamed. That was before the progressives gave Richberg up as a fallen angel.

Richberg, a labor lawyer and brilliant protagonist of progressive thought fought many of the old fights at the side of the senator Senator La Follette. While the old man lay sick in 1924, Richberg and young Bob went to Cleveland and ran the third party convention which nominated their common leader for the presidency.

Next year, when "old Bob" died, his

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An outbreak of protests in the banking field Tuesday was disclosed in high official quarters, which said that many small state banks are vigorously criticizing the present law compelling them to join the Federal Reserve System by July 1, 1937, in order to retain deposit insurance.

State Police Bill Signed by Futrell

W. V. Tompkins, of Prescott, One of Three Patrol Commissioners

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell Tuesday signed the Crisp bill creating a state police force, and immediately named W. V. Tompkins, of Prescott, law partner of the late Governor Thomas C. McRae; John P. Woods, Fort Smith; and S. L. Cook, of Manvel, as the commission of three which will have charge.

They will hire 40 patrolmen and a superintendent and assistant superintendent of state police.

Cazort Refuses to Pay "Holdovers"

Doubts Legality of Using Senate Funds for Employees of House

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort declined Tuesday to make available any part of the senate contingent fund to pay hold-over employees, but State Controller Griffin Smith said he would confer later with Governor Futrell in an effort to provide the means of completing the lower branch's work.

Smith said he would ask the governor to make available \$1,000 out of the governor's emergency fund.

Cazort said he believed it illegal for him to approve the transfer of the senate money to the house, since it was specifically appropriated.

Golf Fans Will Meet on Tuesday

Coach Hammons to Hold Session at Hope Furniture Store

All golf enthusiasts of Hope are urged to meet with Coach Fay H. Hammons at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night for a discussion of reviving the Hope Golf club.

Coach Hammons, who will have charge of the golf course this summer, plans improvements on the Hope course and is interested in scheduling tournaments with surrounding towns.

U. S. Bonds to Be Exchanged Here

Fourth Liberty Loan Is Called in for New Federal Issue

The United States Treasury advised local banks Tuesday that holders of Fourth Liberty bonds may now be exchanged for a new issue of bonds. This offer terminates Wednesday, March 27. Bonds eligible for exchange are Fourth Liberties with terminal digits five, six and seven.

Missouri Advances Race Betting Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The Missouri senate passed a bill Monday to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. It now goes to the house which has made its own racing bill a special order of business Wednesday.

(Continued on page two)

Protest to Nazis by U.S. Denied; Jap Alliance Rumored

Germany Quickly Spikes Report She Is Turning Toward Japan

EUROPE IS ARMED

17 Million Men Are Available to Powers of the Old World

Copyright Associated Press
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Unofficial reports that the United States would protest against violation of the German-American peace treaty, and rumors of a German-Japanese alliance, were circulated simultaneously here Tuesday.

The German foreign office vigorously denied the German-Japanese alliance rumors.

The United States embassy said no instructions on the subject had been received.

Copyright Associated Press
BERLIN, Germany.—The British note of protest against Germany's rearmament was presented to the Foreign Ministry Monday and drew an immediate reply that the Germans are ready to discuss European security as originally planned.

The British note, presented by London's ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, said Hitler's announcement Saturday was "calculated seriously to increase the uneasiness of Europe."

Germany then announced through its Propaganda Ministry that it "already possesses a powerful, well-equipped army with excellent artillery and huge reserves of trained men."

"German arms factories," said Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, "are working virtually on a war footing, material is being supplied from them in an ever-increasing volume."

World Reaction "Amazing."
He said Germany was "amazed at the astonishment manifested abroad at the re-creation of a German army."

"One would have believed that the news would have been received with visible relief and satisfaction, now that the world knows where we stand. Not that it was not aware before, but it has the certainty now."

Goebbels cited Stanley Baldwin of England, Premier Pierre Etienne Flaminio of France and other authorities as dwelling on the unknown terror among European people emanating from ignorance as to what Germany was doing in the way of rearming.

"Now that the world is told," said Goebbels, "it professes to be astonished and indignant. Would it not have been more courageous, consequent and logical if it faced the new situation?"

He said the German people have not greeted Hitler's proclamation with warlike exaltation or cries of revenge but with calm faith in their own strength.

Storm Troops Out
Meanwhile, there were indications that the new conscription law already in effect in Germany and that the Storm Troops are on the way out.

Orders were issued to S. A. supply stores and tailor shops to cease making Brown Shirt equipment and clothes. Notice was served upon hundreds of Storm Troopers' homes or headquarters that lease must be cancelled at the earliest possible moment, and in many S. A. units word was passed that members need no longer report for regular duty.

Copyright Associated Press
NEW YORK—Military minds turned Monday to Europe's 17,000,000 mobilizable fighting men while England protested Germany's establishment of a conscript army of 500,000 men as an affront to the security of Europe and France and Italy stood by awaiting developments.

At a cost of more than \$3,000,000,000 yearly, Europe's leading military powers maintain their standing armies and lines of reserves so that a greater complement of war forces could be put in the field than at any time in the world's history.

Military observers of Europe consider that foremost among the fighting machines—the possible exception of the Russian military—is France, with her well equipped standing army and even greater reservoir of almost equally well trained reservists.

On almost the same footing with

(Continued on page two)

Missouri Advances Race Betting Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The Missouri senate passed a bill Monday to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. It now goes to the house which has made its own racing bill a special order of business Wednesday.

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Meningitis Highly Infectious; Headache, Fever Symptoms

But Only a Small Percentage of Persons Exposed Ever Contract Actual Disease

BY FLORA COTTON
County Health Nurse

Meningococcus meningitis is an acute infectious disease which is caused by the meningococcus and characterized clinically by sudden onset, headache, fever, mental clouding and other symptoms of meningeal inflammation.

The incubation period of meningococcus meningitis is variable and uncertain, but it is generally considered as being normally from one to five days in length and occasionally as long as 10 days. As the infection is usually derived from a carrier, it is usually difficult, if not impossible, to determine the time of exposure.

Meningococcus meningitis is essentially a carrier disease, in that the transmission of the infection from case to case is usually through the medium of a carrier, or a series of carriers. It is seldom that a case of the disease is infected directly from another known case and, as a rule, there is no history of demonstrable contact between cases. The healthy carrier is the principal factor in the transmission of the infection, and whenever meningococcus meningitis occurs in epidemic prevalence, the healthy carriers present always greatly outnumber the cases.

The meningococcus are disseminated in secretion discharged from the nose and mouth, the infection secretions being transferred by air (dropped infection), by the hands or by objects contaminated with fresh discharges.

Meningococcus meningitis is more prevalent during childhood and early adult life, although it may occur at any age, it also occurs in greatest numbers during the winter and spring months. This is probably due to the increased opportunities for close contact during the cold weather season with the consequent greater prevalence of carriers, together with the depressing influence of exposure to cold and

Bonus Issue Taken Up by the House

Takes Rank With Relief Bill as Roosevelt's Twin Worries

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The virile cash bonus issue burst forth at the capitol Tuesday to take its place beside the work relief program as the two outstanding legislative problems of President Roosevelt.

The senate engaged Tuesday in a debate on the work relief bill, while the house prepared for the bonus discussion.

Relief Bill to Pass
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Confident that the worst of the battle is over, Senator Robinson of Arkansas predicted Monday that the senate would pass the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill in a form acceptable to the president before the week is out.

After a day of indecisive debate on a proposal to slice \$2,000,000,000 from the measure, the Senate Democratic leader also forecast defeat of the funding effort. He estimated that proponents of that move would muster between 25 and 30 votes.

Chairman Glass, Democrat, Virginia, of the Appropriations Committee, in charge of the measure, asserted that he would keep the chamber in session late Tuesday unless more speed is shown.

The conservative drive to cut down the appropriation brought forth the first public admission that new taxes ultimately would have to be levied to pay the cost of the huge unemployed relief burden. Contesting assertions that the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation would jeopardize the nation's credit, Senator Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, said that new taxes would be a necessity. He contended, however, that the new taxes should be deferred until prosperity returns.

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, author of the proposal to slash the works funds in half, did not mention taxes, but contended the bill was "unsound" and would lead "inevitably" to repudiation of debts or inflation.

"You are going to destroy the credit of the federal government if you carry out this plan," he shouted.

His amendment not only would reduce the works fund 50 per cent, but would limit the appropriation to one year from June 30 instead of two.

"Those who so earnestly urge that governmental appropriations be reduced as was done in Great Britain," Hayden said, "seldom say very much about levying the taxes that were imposed in that country."

"Of course congress will have to levy taxes to pay off the deficits now being incurred which are added to the public debt," he added. "The best time

(Continued on Page Two)

White and Negro Schools, Theater Are to Be Closed

Embargo Declared on All Public Meeting Places in Cities

PUBLIC CAUTIONED

Negro Population Warned to Leave Infected Houses Strictly Alone

The City Board of Health decided at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday to close all public meeting places until the meningitis outbreak is curbed in Hope.

This means all Hope schools will be closed Wednesday.

The Saenger theater will close, and all public meetings will be cancelled.

The meeting, held at city hall, was attended by city and county physicians and a member of the State Board of Health.

The vote was unanimous to close all places where crowds congregate.

The physicians appealed to parents to keep children at home and not allow them to mingle with other children until the meningitis outbreak has subsided.

Second Death
A second death from meningitis occurred in Hope Tuesday morning when Tad Wilson, Jr., 10-year-old negro boy, died at his home on South Laurel.

The Wilson boy lived next door to Annie Walker, negro girl, who died Sunday of the malady.

A third death here, that of a six-weeks-old white baby, was being questioned by physicians Tuesday to determine if the infant died of the disease. The baby's death occurred Monday night.

Physicians reported three other known cases of meningitis, all among negro families. One is in the south side of the city. The other two cases are near Ross Hill cemetery.

All negro schools of Hope suspended Tuesday morning in an effort to check the outbreak. The negro section of Saenger theater closed Monday night as a precautionary measure against transmitting the disease.

Revival Canceled
The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, announced that a series of revival services scheduled this week, had been discontinued.

"This is not being done with any feeling of fear of a wide-spread epidemic, but because it seems wise to take steps before conditions reach the place that actual sickness demands it."

"Because of other engagements it will be impossible for the pastor to announce a definite time for continuing the services, but this will be done as soon as possible," the Rev. Mr. Rogers said.

The white schools of Hope were operating as usual, but measures were being taken against spread of disease, Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent, said.

"Where students have had any contact with questionable cases of meningitis, or when students complain of illness, they are being sent to their homes," Miss Henry said.

Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse, reported that guards were being placed around homes where meningitis cases are known.

This precautionary measure came as the result of a protest by Dr. R. C. Lewis, negro physician.

Negro Doctor's Warning
Dr. Lewis reported that quarantine signs had not been observed and that persons who had been exposed were mixing and mingling with others.

"If persons already exposed to this dreadfully disease do not think enough of their neighbors and the public to protect them, then enforcement officers should take steps to see that no one leaves or enters a house where meningitis is known."

"If these steps are not taken the disease might spread among the negro and white population to alarming proportions, as meningitis can be transmitted easily by those exposed to it."

"Only Monday I noticed that relatives of the dead Annie Walker were mixing with other school students. This is extremely dangerous and should be stopped," Dr. Lewis concluded.

Ohio's Governor Will Face Jury

Columbus Grand Jury Called to Probe U. S. State Relief Fraud

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—A grand jury investigation of Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' charges that Governor Martin L. Davey's campaign committee solicited funds from firms selling goods to the Ohio Relief Commission was ordered Tuesday.

Affidavits supporting Hopkins' assertion were received Tuesday by Attorney General John W. Bricker and Donald Hoskins, Franklin county prosecutor.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Little Tricks Show Up Beauty

In addition to the absolutely essential toilet preparations and the right cosmetics, almost every girl needs to know about a few extra aids and perhaps one or two special, though simple, routines that help to dramatize her beauty.

There's the cream-on-cylinders-trick, for instance. It's a ruse that women have practiced for centuries, but it still works, making the lids look moist in a subtle way, like dew on flowers, and the eyes brighter. Try it when you want to look particularly alluring.

Get into the habit of rubbing a little cuticle oil around the base of your nails before you sit down to read or relax for an hour. It will prevent hangnails, the bane of any well-groomed woman's existence, and encourages the little half-moons to show. Stock up with some kind of anti-septic cream or lotion that will cure blisters quickly. When you have cleaned your face, gently squeeze the small pimples or eruptions, and then put on the healing preparation. Ask your doctor or a reliable druggist to recommend a good one.

For the days when hair refuses to stay in place, every girl ought to have a diminutive bottle of pomade. Pour a few drops on your hairbrush and lightly pull your hair through the bristles. Or, if you like, rub a little of the grooming lotion between your palms and smooth your hands across the top of your head.

NEXT: How to develop the chest.

Protest to Nazis

(Continued from Page One)

France are England and Italy, the former with her colonies and wealth, and the other with an ever growing army, well equipped with the best known material and constantly experimenting with the new.

Less strong, but accounted as powers to be reckoned with, are Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, each of which can put more than 1,000,000 men in the field.

The two great mysteries are Russia and Germany. The number of troops and the extent of their training and equipment are unknown.

(Continued from Page One)

Bonus Issue Taken

to impose such taxes is when the country is prosperous.

50-Hour Week Urged
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Black 30-hour week bill, backed by the American Federation of Labor, bobbed up in the senate again Monday as a challenge to congressional hesitation over extending NRA.

This bill, in somewhat different form, was involved in the discussions two years ago out of which came enactment of NRA. A favorable report from the senate judiciary committee Monday placed it in a position again to spur continuation of the recovery law. The Black bill is, in effect, an alternate and more drastic proposal for doing what some features of NRA are designed to do, shorten hours and raise wages. In place of the flexible code structure, it would impose a rigid 30-hour week law on all industry except agriculture.

Bonus Vote Is Near
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A renewed warning that the president will veto

an outright cash payment bonus bill was issued Monday, lending fresh energy to the congress members who hope to win a compromise.

House leaders agreed to cast aside gag rules and permit votes not only on the two major cash payment measures but also the most talked of "compromise" under which veterans would get negotiable bonds instead of cash for their adjusted compensation certificates.

With house consideration of the bonus bills set for Tuesday, Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee went to the White House. On his way he paused long enough to say:

"I believe the president will veto either bill."

He meant either the Patman bill with its provision for the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency or the Vinson-American Legion bill, which does not specify how the money should be raised to pay off the bonus.

Harmony

There are quite a few having measles at this place. Hope they will soon be well.

Mrs. Mabel Yarbey spent the week end with her home folks at Blevins.

George Crews and family were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Hedgett and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ellis and little son, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Starnes of Liberty Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougherty and children spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dougherty.

Herman McMillen spent Sunday with Clent and Curtis Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and children and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little son were Sunday afternoon visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillen.

J. D. McMillen spent Friday with

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope, Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor, Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent—Liturgy and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.

Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.

John Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

March 24-29—(Sunday to Friday)—Standard Training School for Protestant Methodist district at First Methodist church, Hope.

his sister, Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Miss Bonnie Crews of this place spent Wednesday night with her friends Misses Mildred and Wilma Lester of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and baby of Prescott spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines of Harnett.

Mrs. Irene McMillen spent a while with Mrs. Bessie Vines Tuesday evening.

The singing at Bonnie Orr's was well attended Sunday night.

Mrs. Mertis Moses is improving nicely.

Several from here were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Doyle

Sunday school was well attended today.

Jimmie and David Balch attended the dance at Egg Shell Saturday night.

Roscoe Wright and Cecil Burse were the guests of Jimmie Balch Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Obrian and son, Eugene, are home from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. John Henry Jeff.

The singing at Bonnie Orr's was well attended Sunday night.

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How Does Your Garden?

Six specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University have pooled their experience to tell you how to grow your garden successfully. They have prepared 12 illustrated articles.

BY DR. C. H. CONNORS

Head, Department of Ornamental Horticulture, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University.

Water has been a decorative garden feature for thousands of years. A pool imparts a sense of coolness and adds immediate interest to the garden plan.

A pool of still water offers a feeling of serenity and the beauty of reflection. The cascade or the fountain, which is part of some garden pools, contributes to the garden a medium whereby a different type of plant may be cultivated.

Regardless of what its purpose may be, however, the pool should be in complete harmony with its surroundings.



Courtesy Charles L. Tricker

This small pool, above, its construction rickety, fits harmoniously into a natural landscape. The massing of the semi-aquatic plants (cattails, umbrella plant, Ludwigia) emphasizes the feeling that the pool is shallow near the bank.

The screen planting will eventually separate the pool more definitely from the general lawn, and thus give it an appearance of seclusion.

Another interesting suggestion for the informal pool is a curb entirely hidden by plantings, which gives the lawn the appearance of reaching right to the water.

The pool must be in keeping with its environment, then, if it is to be harmonious and beautiful.



Courtesy Charles L. Tricker

Let the construction of the pool be substantial, best of reinforced concrete. Its curb should be in harmony with the rest of the garden.

A formal pool, for example, might have a curb of finished concrete, of brick, or of tile, while the informal pool has a curb of suitable naturalistic rock.

The rectangular, well proportioned pool, shown above, is a good example of a formal pool in a formal garden. The stately trellis at the end, the bank on one side and the open hedge on the left confine the garden.

Although the hybrid water lilies are summery and lovely, they make it impossible for the pool to catch a complete reflection of the trellis and the tall vines. A pool in this position needs only the reflection of the sky and its surroundings to give it life and color.

A very few plants, with a smaller texture of leaf, might be better than the water lilies.

The setting of the pool must be considered in planting its margins. A reflecting pool may have a very simple marginal planting or none at all, while a pool that is a feature of a rock garden might have its margins planted as a continuation of the planting in the garden.

NEXT: Planting the garden.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Hereditarily Environment Both Cancer Causes.

For years it has been noted that cancer seems to run in families, but modern studies have shown that, for the more usual types of tumors which are widely distributed, it is of little significance.

In a recent review of the subject, a specialist points out that certain unusual types of cancer seem to be quite definitely inherited.

There is the case of one family in which 10 of 15 children had a certain unusual form of tumor of the retina, the tissue at the back of the eye. The parents in this family did not have these tumors, but an uncle on the father's side did die from the same malady as affected these children.

The evidence that becomes available from the study of twins is of special interest. There are 33 cases in which twins have been involved in the study of tumor. In 12 cases, only one member of the pair had a tumor but, of course, the remaining member was still living and it was not possible to say that he would not eventually develop a tumor.

In the remaining 21 instances, both members of the twin groups had tumors. Those of each couple were in general of the same type, affected the same organ, and appeared at approximately the same time.

While this kind of evidence may seem to establish definitely the importance of heredity in relationship to cancer, there is also plenty of good evidence as to the influence of environment. Certain types of cancer are often associated with unusual habits.

In one part of Kashmir, the natives develop cancers of the walls of the abdomen. These are associated with repeated burns from a sort of earthenware stove filled with charcoal.

While the people in the northern parts of the country wear around their waists to furnish warmth.

It is also recognized that special types of cancer from coal tar occur among chimney-sweeps. Moreover, it has been possible to produce cancers in rats by rubbing coal tar on their ears for a long time.

In fact, this work was of the greatest importance, because it gave the scientists opportunity to study cancer in lower animals.

Thus, the factors responsible in cancer would seem to be of two types—the hereditary factor and the irritant factor. Some types of cancer may be the result of only one of these forces; others the result of both.

There is a form of skin disease in which there seems to be a hypersensitivity of the skin, so that under the influence of light there is inflammation leading to malignant changes.

Undoubtedly all human beings vary in their amount of resistance to cancer, and in the amount of susceptibility or likelihood that exists in them to the development of new growths.

While these studies do not definitely fix the cause of cancer, they add a great deal to our knowledge of the way in which it develops and thereby increases the eventual likelihood of control.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Sees Disintegration If Marx Is Ignored—Communist Gives His Views on World Depression

The sky is dark and it is going to get a great deal darker before we have a peek at the sun, if you care to take John Strachey's word for it.

This talented English Marxist writer examines the depression in "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis," and flatly announces that the world is flying off to the bad place in a high-wheeled hack. Marxism, he says, is "the only body of thought which can offer a comprehensive analysis of that ruin and its causes."

Speaking of the situation in England, but implying that the same is true of capitalist society everywhere, he declares bluntly:

"If the workers do not . . . win

their way through to a knowledge of revolutionary necessities (in other words, if they don't rise again 'em) then there is nothing which can arrest the decline of civilization by way of Fascism at home and war abroad."

Strong words, these? To be sure; but he precedes them with a lucid exposition of Marxian economic theory which you may find it much worth your while to read, even if you don't in the least care for his conclusions.

This theory, as Mr. Strachey outlines it, is simply that capitalism contains within itself the seeds of its own inevitable collapse. By its very nature, it cannot provide both profits and plenty.

Its cycles must grow ever more violent; today it has reached a state of "permanent crisis," extending back to 1914. There can be no recovery. We can have war, Fascism and general disintegration—or, says Mr. Strachey, we can turn Communist.

Published by Covell-Friede, the book retails at \$3.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Who's Bad Actor May Only Be at Stage of Seeking Spotlight.

A mother recently asked me about her boy whose conduct has been pretty bad. "I whip him," she said, "and so does his father. We used to use our hands and then we got a switch. His father used a strap last time. If this keeps on we'll have to take a fence-pailing to him. He only gets worse. He thinks up new things to annoy us every day."

Not knowing her boy or the nature of their home life, it was not easy to advise—so many things enter into the making of a bad boy.

After further talk about behavior and motives, I began to see a light.

"Did it ever strike you," suggested the oracle, "that Johnny thinks you and his father are more interested in his conduct than you are in him?"

"They are the same, aren't they?" she asked.

Children Want Attention.

"No, not in one sense they aren't. There seems to be a sort of fence between you two parents and your boy. You are on one side, he on the other. Maybe he feels it—feels like a squirrel in a cage or a bug under a microscope."

"Children are strange. They demand attention, and it is well known that when they feel others are not greatly interested in their affairs they make a bid for the lacking attention through other means. They do awful things sometimes to attract attention, even though it is a scolding or punishment. They count it a day lost when they are not the center of the limelight, even though the audience throws things."

"But we do love him. He knows we do everything for him. He isn't grateful but he knows it," his mother protested. The oracle continued:

"We will have to discount the gratitude, I'm afraid. As a rule children are not grateful in the sense we know it. I know you love Johnny, but when I speak of interest in himself I don't mean that. I mean interest in his interests."

"You might try an experiment. Stop all criticism for a while and try to overlook temporarily most of his disobedience and misbehavior. In the meantime substitute a new feature in the household. What does he like to do best?"

"Oh, he plays ball, and he likes books and he is crazy about ropes and lassos. He saves pictures sometimes."

Help Him at Play.

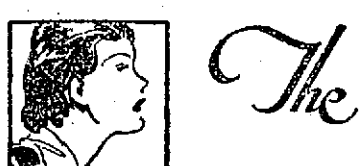
"There you are. If his father would play ball with him sometimes, that would be a link in the new bond. Or show him how to tie new knots in the rope. If you could read to him a bit, or get him started on a real scrap album of some sort and help him with it. Show you are as anxious as he is in having it done right."

"It might begin a new family relationship. He might lose that spirit of reprisal and trying to upset you when he finds you are both such real people. And that he counts as well as his conduct."

"I don't predict any miracle over night, but something for the better might happen. Confidence between child and parent is good bed-rock to build on."

She seemed very anxious to go home and try it. I hope it works.

If it weren't for pacifists, we'd have peace everywhere.—Dr. F. T. Woellner, California educator.



The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILICENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRINGOLD, tells her that for years he has been protecting a murderer. Millicent goes out to dinner and, returning to the office, discovers someone has taken her purse, snatching it and exactly like it. In the elevator she meets a distinguished-looking man of middle size.

When she reaches the office she finds Dringold dead. In panic she rushes away, registering at a hotel under an assumed name.

Next morning she meets the distinguished-looking man again. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP and promises to help her. Happ sends Millicent to a beauty shop. There, in spite of her protests, she is strapped into a chair and an anesthetic is administered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

MILICENT GRAVES heard words that were merely meaningless sounds, yet which gradually conveyed some meaning to her drugged brain. She realized that she had been talking, and even as the realization flooded her consciousness, she could hear words coming from her mouth.

"... don't care what the janitor said. Of course I had a fight with him. I hated him. I'm glad he's dead. No, I don't mean that. I'm not glad, I'm sorry. What if I did fight with him? That doesn't mean I killed him. There was a woman in black, and he was afraid of that. I saw her. She had cold eyes. That's all I know about her. I didn't notice her particularly. I had troubles of my own. You can't do this to me. You've got to let me go. Let me go, I say."

The voice that had dinned words into her brain beat upon her consciousness with steady insistence.

"What did he dictate to you in his confession? What was it about?"

"Murder," her voice answered. "So you knew about this murder, and . . ."

Consciousness seemed to return to her in pulsing waves, each succeeding wave clarifying her mind.

She exhaled deeply, opened her eyes, saw people grouped about the chair.

Miss Hanson pushed the white-robed figure aside. "That will do," she said. "I'm in charge now."

She smiled at Millicent Graves. "Breathe out," she said. "Breathe out as deeply as you can. I was sorry we had to give you an anesthetic, but it was the only way and there wasn't time to waste in argument."

Millicent exhaled, opened her lungs to the sweet breath of pure air, exhaled again, felt nausea gripping her, and retched.

A white-robed nurse held a bowl to her lips.

"I'm going to release your hands," Miss Hanson said, "but I want you to promise me that you won't raise them to your face. Don't touch your skin. Tell me, does your face hurt?"

" . . . "

MILICENT had to concentrate for several seconds in order to realize where she was and why. Then she said slowly, "There's a burning sensation—sort of an itching."

"In just a few moments," Miss Hanson said, "I can get something cooling on, but you mustn't rub. No matter what happens, promise me you won't rub."

"I promise," Millicent said.

Miss Hanson pressed a button on the under side of the chair. The steel bands clicked back, and Millicent's hands were free.

"What was the idea," Millicent asked, "of questioning me?"

Miss Hanson let her face register surprise.

"Questioning you?" she asked. "I don't understand. I had to ask you about how you felt."

"And now," Miss Hanson said,



Millicent took the mirror and gazed at her reflection with startled eyes.

"Questioning me about the murder," Millicent said.

Miss Hanson shook her head and smiled.

"Try not to talk," she said. "No one has questioned you about a murder, my child. You talked incoherently for a little while when you were coming out of the anesthetic, but that's nothing, because nearly everyone does when they're just coming out of an anesthetic. Really, we didn't pay any attention to what you said. You see, I'm a licensed plastic surgeon. The nurses who waited on you and the doctor who gave the anesthetic are accustomed to sick rooms. They know what takes place, and they don't even listen to a patient's conversation. It's not considered ethical."

"Someone was questioning me," Millicent insisted.

Miss Hanson's hand gripped her wrist in a firmly professional manner, taking her pulse.

"There, there," she said soothingly, "it's just the delusion of anesthesia. Pay no attention to it. It's merely a dream that seems vivid enough now, but will seem vague and unreal to you within a few minutes."

The atmosphere was that of a sick room in a hospital. White-robed nurses moved efficiently about. Miss Hanson issued orders with low-voiced solicitude. Millicent was lifted from the chair to the operating table. Her face was washed with water. A nurse handed Miss Hanson a towel, sopping wet with ice water. Miss Hanson brushed the towel over the girl's burning skin.

She awoke in a little curtained room. She was lying on a couch.

There were no windows in the room. Lighting fixtures, set in the wall back of imitation windows, gave a cheery glow.

Miss Hanson's voice said, "How do you feel now?"

"Better," Millicent said.

"You may sit up if you wish."

Millicent sat up, and looked about her.

"And now," Miss Hanson said,

"with the purse I gave you?"

"Why," he said, "I still have it, of course."

"Why did you leave in such a hurry?"

Happ glanced significantly toward Miss Hanson.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Good-Bye—

We say it for an hour or for years,
We say it smiling, say it choked with
tears;
We say it coldly, say it with a kiss,
And yet we have no other word than
this—
Good-Bye.

We have no dearer word for our
heart's friend,
For him who journeys to the world's
far end,
And sends our soul with going—thus
we say,
unto him who steps but o'er the
way—
Good-Bye.

Like to those we love and those we
hate,
We say no more in parting. At life's
gate,
To him who passes out beyond earth's
sight,
We cry, as to the wanderer for a
night—
Good-Bye.—Selected (By request)

Friends will be glad to know that
Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton, who has been
ill for the past ten days at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

SAEGER

ONE MORE SHOW
at 7:30 p. m.
of Chas. Dickens'
"DAVID
COPPERFIELD"

WED-NITE ONLY

ZOWIE—WOT A

BANK
NITE



CHARLIE
CHAN
IN
PARIS

WITH
WARNER OLAND
MARY BRIAN

Cornelius in this city, is reported as
improving.

Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of
Ruston, La., are guests of Mrs. Sharp's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Oklahoma City,
arrived Tuesday for a visit with her
mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have
returned from a two weeks business
trip to New Orleans and other Louisi-
ana points.

The Bay View Reading club will
meet Wednesday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace R.
Rogers on Pond street, with Mrs. Hugh
Smith as joint hostess.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. First
Baptist church held its March meet-
ing on Monday afternoon at the home
of Mrs. Franklin Horton, with Mrs.
A. C. Moreland, and Mrs. A. A. Hal-
bert as associate hostesses. The meet-
ing was called to order by the circle
leader, Mrs. Vernon Gunn, and a very
helpful devotion was given by Mrs.
Wallace R. Rogers. The study course
was conducted by Mrs. W. P. Agee.
Following a short business meeting a
most tempting salad course was served
to 28, including three new members,
Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Smende Tal-
ley and Mrs. Neil Bacon.

The Pre-School Study Group, which
was to have been held Wednesday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Eugene
White has been postponed.

One of the outstanding social func-
tions given in honor of Miss Alice
Pritchard, popular bride elect, was the
evening bridge given Monday evening
by Mrs. Teddy Jones at the lovely
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Godbold on West Second street.
The guests were greeted at the door
by Mrs. Jones and the honoree. They
were directed to the guest room and the
spacious card rooms, which were
attractively arranged for 11 tables, by
Miss Louise Hanegan. The card rooms
were beautifully decorated in spring
flowers, with calla lilies and snap
dragons predominating stressing the

pleasing color note of pink and white.
The honoree's chair, a beautiful an-
tique love seat was marked with
bunch of narcissi tied with tulle. Her
place at the table was designated by
an exquisite corsage of sweet peas,
in which the color scheme of pink
and white was still further stressed.
The tallies observed the bridal motif
with silver wedding bells tied at the
ends of the cards. The dining room
was a bower of beauty in which the
glorious color note of yellow was most
attractively carried out with colla-
ries and narcissi, tall yellow tapers
burned in crystal holders tied with
tulle. The high score favor went to
Mrs. Roy Stephenson and the honoree
was presented with a lovely gift. Mrs.
Jones was assisted in serving a most
tempting salad course by her moth-
er, Mrs. Dan Godbold, Mrs. A. F. Han-
egan, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. George
Wilson and Miss Louise Hanegan.
Callers during the evening were Mrs.
O. A. Graves, Mrs. C. D. Lester and
Miss Beryl Henry.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the
First Baptist church held its regular
monthly meeting Monday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. A. M. McKamie.
Using "Prayer" as her theme, Mrs.
C. C. Collins brought a most inspiring
devotional, and following a short busi-
ness session Mrs. A. C. Kolb led the
lesson on "Stewardship in the Life of
Women." Delicious refreshments were
enjoyed by ten members and two vis-
itors, one being the Union president,
Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr.

The Woman's Christian Temperance
Union will meet at 3 o'clock, Thurs-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs. H.
H. Stuart. A full attendance is urged.

An interesting item in regard to our
much appreciated friend and fellow-
townsman, S. G. Norton is that Mon-
day, March 18, marked the 32nd an-
niversary of his connection with the
L. & A. railway.

Mrs. Harold Lawrence of Texarkana
is the house guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. King.

W. H. Olmstead Jr., is critically ill
of pneumonia at the home of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead Sr.

Midway Pic Supper
There will be a pie supper at the
Midway church, on the Prescott-
Blevins highway, Friday night, March
22, with music by an orchestra from
Washington. Sheriff Jim Bearden will
auction the pie.

The First Methodist church of For-
man, Ark.
As these courses are recognized by
several other denominations, an in-
vitation is extended to workers from
other churches to attend this school.
Coaching conferences, at which par-
ticular problems in Christian Educa-
tion and management of the church
school will be discussed, under the
leadership of Rev. Clem Baker, will
be held each afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Between the night class periods, 15-
minute programs of interest will be
held.
A number of people have already
signed up for the school. Textbooks
are on hand and can be obtained from
the Pastor. A fine enrollment from
Hope Methodist is expected.

A new device for measuring the
amount of carbon monoxide in the
air has been placed on the market for
use by cautious motorists, when
concentration of carbon monoxide in
the atmosphere reaches .02 per cent,
a point at which death may result in
a few hours, a warning alarm rings.
All intersections should be approach-
ed with caution, particularly those on
the outskirts of cities.

The Jamboree Committee of the
Tex-Ark. Council has set a high
standard as the measure of the Scouts
who will form the official delegation
to participate in the National Jam-
boree, August 21 to 30.
Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner said Tues-
day that boys must have outstanding
qualifications and must pass far reach-
ing tests as to health, safety training,
camping experience and meet other
important regulations before they will
be chosen for the Jamboree contingent
in their particular community.
The Jamboree group of 30,000 scouts
and leaders will be one of the most
outstanding groups of boys ever
brought together under such conditions
and will mean the most thoroughly
representative group of American boys
ever mobilized for a purpose of this
character.
A first restriction in Jamboree mem-
bership grows out of the fact that,
despite the hundreds of thousands of
Boy Scouts who want to attend, ac-
commodations can be provided for only
30,000 scouts and leaders. This has
led to the important provision that the
selection of Jamboree Scouts will be
made on the basis of one Jamboree
member to each of the 30,000 Boy
Scout troops in the United States.
The boy must be a scout in good
standing, have served at least one
full year as a registered scout and
have had at least ten days camping
experience. He must be recommend-
ed by his scoutmaster, who must cer-
tify that the scout has an excellent re-
cord "for scout-like conduct in putting
into practice the scout oath and laws
and ideals of service and response to
leadership."
Higher scout officials pass upon this
data and attach their recommendation.
Each scout must present evidence
that his physical condition is such
as to justify the expectancy of a
healthy and safe experience, with
vaccination, and inoculation against
typhoid. And in addition there must
be a report of a thorough medical ex-
amination by a registered physician,
who must certify whether in his opin-
ion the Jamboree applicant is in phys-
ical condition to take part in a scout
program of strenuous outdoor activi-
ties, including swimming.

Training School
(Continued from Page One)
very splendid courses are offered.
The following list shows the courses
offered and the instructors of each:
Missionary Education of Children,
taught by Miss Faye McRae, director
children's division of the Little Rock
Conference. This course is for nur-
sery, beginner, primary and junior
workers.
Administration of Christian Educa-
tion in the Small Church, with Rev.
S. T. Daugh, extension secretary of
the Little Rock Conference, as the
instructor.
Worship in the Young People's Divi-
sion, with Rev. Warren Johnson,
Pastor of Central Methodist church,
Fayetteville, Ark., as the teacher.
This course is for young people and
workers with young people.
Principles of Teaching under the di-
rection of Rev. Clem Baker, executive
secretary of the Board of Christian
Education of the Little Rock Confer-
ence.
Bible: the Teachings of Jesus, for all
workers not enrolled in the above
classes, for stewards, members W. M.
S. and members young people and
adult Sunday school classes. This is
taught by Rev. Robt. L. Long, Pastor

NASAL CATARRH
... Just a few
drops up each
nostril ...
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

SPECIALS
Eveready Lather Brushes
50c value 29c
Prophylactic Tooth Brush
medium, hard and soft
Now 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste
New large size 39c
6 oz. Crepe Toilet Paper
5 Rolls 25c
See the new spring shades in
Almaden Hosiery

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 84 We Deliver

Local Scouts to
Bid for Jamboree
High Standards Set for
Delegation to All-Amer-
ican Meeting

The Jamboree Committee of the
Tex-Ark. Council has set a high
standard as the measure of the Scouts
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Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner said Tues-
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who must certify whether in his opin-
ion the Jamboree applicant is in phys-
ical condition to take part in a scout
program of strenuous outdoor activi-
ties, including swimming.

Comedian's Too
Glum; Divorced

Ned Sparks, gloomy comedian
of the screen, couldn't get out
of his role even at home, Mrs.
Mercedes Sparks testified in Los
Angeles court, top photo, de-
claring that he was as glum,
but not as comic, around the
house as on the lot. She was
given a divorce decree, uncon-
tested. Sparks, below, obtained
Mexican decree a year ago.

A motorist traveling 10,000 miles
yearly would require 300 years to
cover the 3,000,000 miles of highway
no win existence in the United States.

See The
New Spring
DRESSES
\$6.99
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

TO HOLDERS OF
CALLED FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS

All 4th 4 1/4 % Liberty Bonds, the number of which
ends in 5, 6 or 7, have been called for payment on
April 15, 1935, on which date the interest will
close.

If you desire to exchange your called bonds, we
offer our services in working the exchange.

The Citizens National Bank
The First National Bank

10% Increase in
Xmas Seal Sale
Tuberculosis Association
Prepares for Annual
Meeting

LITTLE ROCK.—The annual meet-
ing of the Arkansas Tuberculosis as-
sociation will be held in Little Rock
in May in conjunction with the state
conference of social work, Miss Erle
Chambers, executive secretary, an-
nounced following the first meeting
of the year of the board of directors
of the association. The exact date
and the place of the meeting will be
announced later, Miss Chambers said.
The board of directors heard reports
on the Christmas Seal Sale which
showed an increase of 10 per cent or
more in revenue raised as compared
with the 1933 Seal Sale, and approved
an operating budget of approximately
\$9,500 for this year, which will allow
a more widespread anti-tuberculosis
campaign throughout the state.
An early diagnosis campaign, sched-
uled to begin in April and to become
a year 'round activity, and the hold-
ing of clinics in thirty or more coun-
ties to discover cases of tuberculosis
and test children for infection will
constitute the major program of the
state association for the year.

A new tire, designed especially for
winter use and having a heavy tread
to give better traction in snow is be-
ing manufactured by one of the large
tire makers

Refunding Threat
(Continued from Page One)

ests who have always fought this levy
for county roads, and ably assisted by
certain metropolitan papers who have
always been the enemies of rural Ar-
kansas and always oppose any measure
that was for the good of such terri-
tory.

Oil Lobby Played
"Please recall in 1934 when many
issues of certain Little Rock papers
contained editorials against rural road
funds as well as misleading adver-
tisements against the same the latter
of which were paid for by the oil
lobby maintained here in Little Rock.
Now the one-half cent taken from
rural Arkansas to make the opera-
tion of the refunding safe was to be
returned immediately when such
operations was assured. The Warfield
bill which some pretend to be hys-
terical about, was merely carrying out
the pledge—not when the amount of
the covenant was available but only
when the excess of \$10,000,000 had been
reached. We venture that there is
not a man who has studied that bill
but will say that the county highway
fund and that only, can participate
from such funds, unless he is directly
or indirectly interested in such mis-
interpretation."

Introductory Offer
To Introduce
MISS MARGARET DELONEY
a thoroughly experienced beauty
operator, to our friends and custo-
mers, we are offering for a few
days only—
Shampoo and
Finger Wave 40c
Soapless Oil Shampoo
and Finger Wave 60c
Permanents \$1.25 up
EUGENE
BEAUTY SHOP
422 South Main Phone 40

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Refunding Threat
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The Citizens National Bank
The First National Bank

Continuing Robison's Great Spring Opening

Children's Apparel Sale

Little Misses
Wash FROCKS
Fast Color
Short Sleeves
Sizes 7-14
49c

"Fruit of the Loom"
WASH FROCKS
Sure to Please
Sizes 8 to 16 1/2
98c

For Her Sunday "Best"
SILK
DRESSES
\$1 98
Sizes 8 to 16
Solid Color Crepes
Print Patterns

Big Sister Styles
Junior High
\$1 98
Sizes 12 to 16
Prints
Plaid Gingham
Corded Fabrics
Seersuckers

for Little Sister's Size
DRESSES
\$2 98
Sizes 12 to 16
We've bought up hundreds of these
Junior High Dresses because we know
you will cart them off by the hand-
fuls. Smartly styled frocks from fast
color fabrics. They're very chic for
the grown up little miss.

Spring Opening Savings on Children's Shoes

One Strap Pumps
In Patents or Whites,
and Ties in White and
Tan Combinations.
\$1.49
Sizes 8 1/2 to Misses 2
All Leather Soles

One Strap Pumps
In Patent and Smoked
Elked
98c
Leather or Composition Soles
Sizes Small 5 1/2 to Misses 2

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

10% Increase in
Xmas Seal Sale
Tuberculosis Association
Prepares for Annual
Meeting

LITTLE ROCK.—The annual meet-
ing of the Arkansas Tuberculosis as-
sociation will be held in Little Rock
in May in conjunction with the state
conference of social work, Miss Erle
Chambers, executive secretary, an-
nounced following the first meeting
of the year of the board of directors
of the association. The exact date
and the place of the meeting will be
announced later, Miss Chambers said.
The board of directors heard reports
on the Christmas Seal Sale which
showed an increase of 10 per cent or
more in revenue raised as compared
with the 1933 Seal Sale, and approved
an operating budget of approximately
\$9,500 for this year, which will allow
a more widespread anti-tuberculosis
campaign throughout the state.
An early diagnosis campaign, sched-
uled to begin in April and to become
a year 'round activity, and the hold-
ing of clinics in thirty or more coun-
ties to discover cases of tuberculosis
and test children for infection will
constitute the major program of the
state association for the year.

A new tire, designed especially for
winter use and having a heavy tread
to give better traction in snow is be-
ing manufactured by one of the large
tire makers

Refunding Threat
(Continued from Page One)

ests who have always fought this levy
for county roads, and ably assisted by
certain metropolitan papers who have
always been the enemies of rural Ar-
kansas and always oppose any measure
that was for the good of such terri-
tory.

Oil Lobby Played
"Please recall in 1934 when many
issues of certain Little Rock papers
contained editorials against rural road
funds as well as misleading adver-
tisements against the same the latter
of which were paid for by the oil
lobby maintained here in Little Rock.
Now the one-half cent taken from
rural Arkansas to make the opera-
tion of the refunding safe was to be
returned immediately when such
operations was assured. The Warfield
bill which some pretend to be hys-
terical about, was merely carrying out
the pledge—not when the amount of
the covenant was available but only
when the excess of \$10,000,000 had been
reached. We venture that there is
not a man who has studied that bill
but will say that the county highway
fund and that only, can participate
from such funds, unless he is directly
or indirectly interested in such mis-
interpretation."

Introductory Offer
To Introduce
MISS MARGARET DELONEY
a thoroughly experienced beauty
operator, to our friends and custo-
mers, we are offering for a few
days only—
Shampoo and
Finger Wave 40c
Soapless Oil Shampoo
and Finger Wave 60c
Permanents \$1.25 up
EUGENE
BEAUTY SHOP
422 South Main Phone 40

TO HOLDERS OF
CALLED FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS

All 4th 4 1/4 % Liberty Bonds, the number of which
ends in 5, 6 or 7, have been called for payment on
April 15, 1935, on which date the interest will
close.

If you desire to exchange your called bonds, we
offer our services in working the exchange.

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The First National Bank

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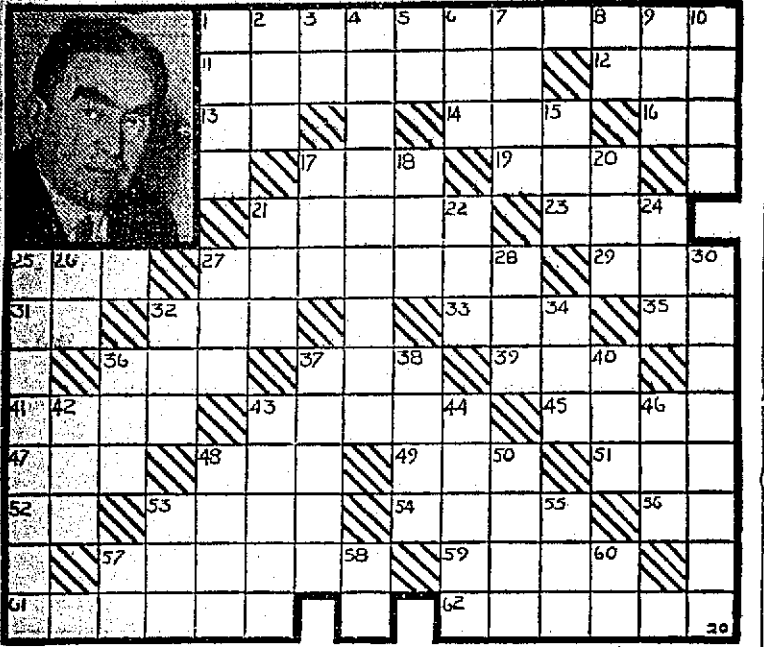
A New Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Male cat.
17 Mineral spring.
18 Sweet potato.
20 Neither.
21 Rashful.
22 Cognizance.
23 Pedal flight.
24 Squinted.
25 Either.
26 Denure.
27 Indent.
30 He is — of the Red Cross.
32 Rocket.
34 Wages.
36 Biscuit.
37 Cattle pasture.
38 Front of a cap.
40 Child.
42 Stream.
43 Steamer.
44 To renovate.
46 Aperture.
48 Knife.
50 Fern seeds.
53 Perched.
55 Sesame.
57 Before Christ.
58 Northwest.
60 Like.

17 Cotton dent — a physician.
48 Flour box.
49 Bronze.
51 Sailor.
52 Behold.
53 Carol.
54 To tie.
56 Afternoon.
57 Horny substance.
59 Silk worm.
61 He is a — by profession.
62 And was Presi.

VERTICAL
1 Divalve.
2 mollusk.
3 Right.
4 Day before.
5 Grain.
6 Tatter.
7 Herb.
8 Therefore.
9 Eye.
10 Requirement.



Shover Springs

Charles Rogers and Thomas Walker are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Williams visited their sister, Mrs. Henry Pickard and Mr. Pickard of Rocky Mound Sunday.

Miss Elma Courter, librarian at Henderson college and Miss Ada May, a student of Henderson college, spent the week end with Miss England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. M. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Miss Marjoria, attended the graduation exercises at Guernsey, Sunday.

Jimmie Rogers of Helena is spending a few days, with his mother, Mrs. Charles B. Rogers and brother Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Miss Jimmie Givins spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson and daughter, Miss Josephine of near Full-

ton, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers, who is sick at present.

Hoyett Laseter and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee.

Miss Bonnie Crews of Harmony spent last Wednesday night with Misses Mildred and Wilma Laseter.

Little Miss Mary Sue Phillips spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Laseter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson has returned to their home after spending the winter with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips spent last Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. Allen Walker called on Mrs. Charles Rogers Sunday afternoon.

Grandmother Bowler was buried at Shover Springs last Saturday. Funeral was conducted by Rev. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana.

Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells and daughter, of Reader were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mesley.

Mrs. O. E. Foster who has been ill for the past month is much improved.

Mrs. E. J. Gulley and son, Euel Jr., were shopping in Camden Saturday.

O. E. Foster and J. A. Cullins made a business trip to Camden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Butler and Mrs. Ed Parker were shopping in Camden.

Mrs. P. M. Blakley and Miss Mabel Blakley were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. O. E. Foster.

Mrs. Finis Butler has as guest, her father, Mr. Bruce of Wheeling Springs.

Will Parker of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of his brother, Ed Parker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wells, Mrs. Joe Mesley and Miss Mary Blakley were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 3d day of January, 1935, in a certain cause then pending therein between H. M. Stephens, complainant, and Oda Hollomon et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 6th day of April, 1935, the following described real estate situated in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

All of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, except a strip of land lying south of the public road running east and west across said forty acres, said excepted strip or parcel of land containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less, - - 38 1/2 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1935.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

March 12, 19.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

No Two Ways About It

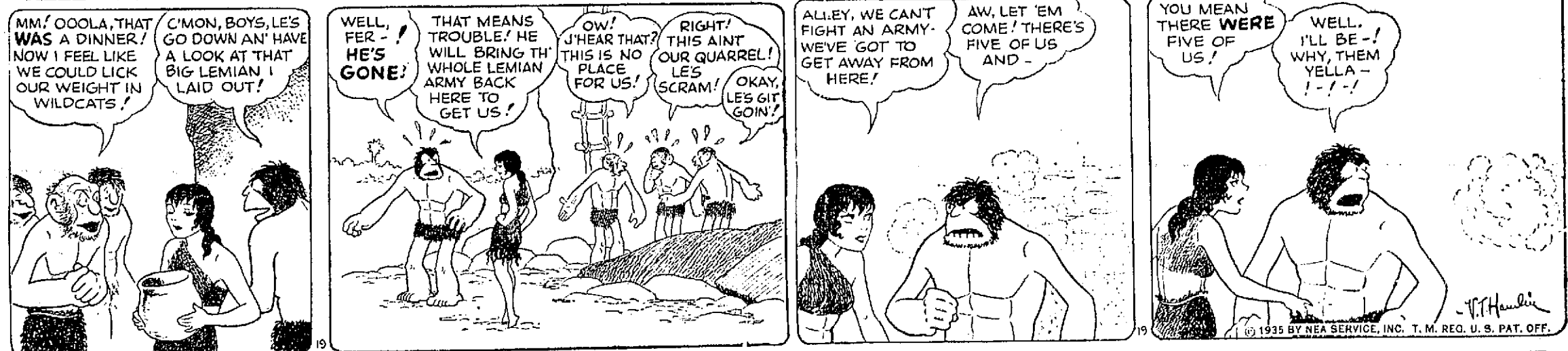
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Three From Five Leaves Two!

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Yeah—What Is It?

By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Game Crew

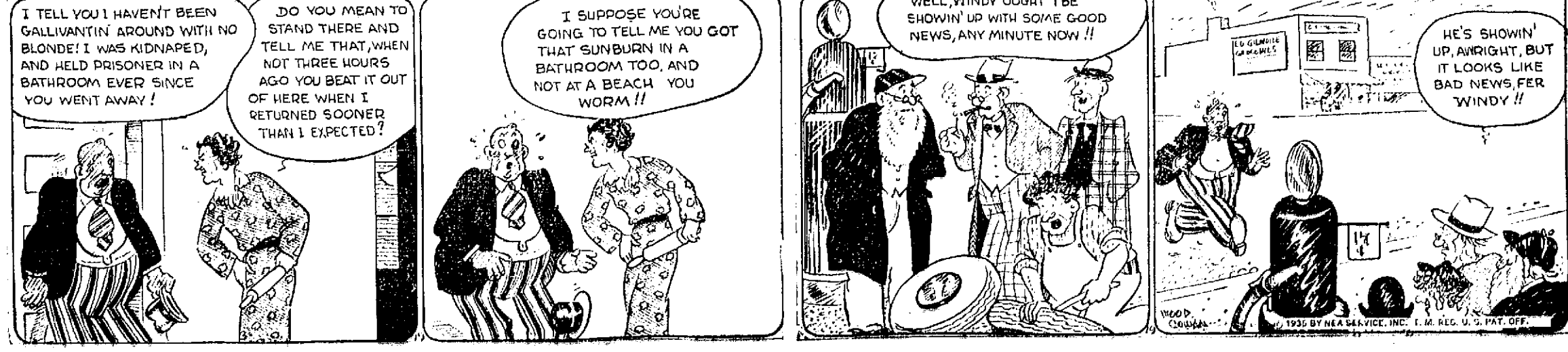
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

And It Is!

By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED Two mules, 1 light bay and one dark bay. Both mare mules. Call Mac's Service Station or N. L. Deloney, Hope, Ark. Rt. 4

We Pay Highest Market Prices for Poultry. Monts Seed Store. 19-31p

NOTICE

NOTICE—Bring me your discarded shoes, dresses, hats, and etc, J. F. McDowell. East 3rd St. 18-31c

LOST

LOST—Pair of gold frame glasses in black leather case on South Hervey Street. Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., 19-31p

LOST—Eugene Tyus' Black Setter. Has F. A. Carter on tag. Reward. T. A. Evans at Express office. 18-31p

TRADE

Will trade late model 1934 Ford V8 Tudor for '30 or '31 Chevrolet or Ford. Small payments. Pete Shields at Middlebrooks. 16-31p

FOR SALE

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds.
MONT'S SEED STORE 2-18-52c

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52c

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26c

Tomatoe plants, Onion plants and Cabbage plants, grown by Byers Bros. for sale at Curb Market. 16-31c

Congressman, Son Indicted on Graft

Charged With \$1,000 Bribe for West Point Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—An indictment charging conspiracy and soliciting \$1,000 for an appointment to West Point was returned Monday by a special grand jury against Representative John Henry Hoepfel, Democrat, California, and his 22-year-old son, Charles J. Hoepfel.

Hoepfel, whose home is in Arcadia, Calif., branded the charges as "fakes." "I am not a bit alarmed," he added. United States Attorney Leslie C. Bennett said that if the representative's son came in within "a few days" to answer the charges they could not be arrested.

If they want my son they can bring him here," was Hoepfel's reply to newspapermen. "I am not going to pay the expenses of a trip from the west on a thing like this."

"They haven't formally notified me of an indictment. I'll make up my mind when they do."

The indictments alleged that young Hoepfel, for whom they gave the alias Charles Alexander and the congressman solicited \$1,000 from James W. Ives, 22, in return for an appointment to the Military Academy, and that the representative and his son conspired to violate the law in this manner.

Ives, it was alleged, was appointed to West Point May 31, 1934 by Burke, then in congress, after Burke had ended a West Point vacancy with Hoepfel for permission to appoint a candidate to the Navy Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Ives' appointment, while made by Burke, was at Hoepfel's request, it was alleged. Five days later, on May 5, 1934, Ives resigned his appointment without having gone to the academy or taken the examination.

Hoepfel denied there was anything irregular in the appointment of Ives. "Unless someone has sworn a lie, this case will blow up," he declared. "I am not concerned. I think I should have been given an opportunity to tell the side of the story to the grand jury, but I was not."

Hoepfel was in the army many years before coming to congress.

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

has become an apologist for administrative failures and conservative policies.

In past years Richberg has been again the government. Now he's a large part of it. Progressives have seen both for and against, but become increasingly sour.

Searcher by Young Bob

La Follette describes NRA codes as a series of "horse trades" with industry. With all the David Harbisons on one side of the fence. This is the nastiest case, because Richberg was of NRA's two chief traders.

La Follette thinks Richberg is devious and evasive. He and Costigan want to know how, with NRA on the job, unemployment—according to NRA figures—rose from 10,600,000 at the end of 1933 to 10,830,000 at the end of 1934.

Then they throw figures back and forth at each other to prove alternate facts. That NRA has been a grand success and a grand flop. They also prove that there aren't any reliable figures on unemployment or many other figures to demonstrate what NRA has and hasn't done.

A prying newspaperman at about this point discovers that NRA has given the senators a booklet of charts which do not include many of the most significant discoveries and interpretations by NRA's research and planning division.

A Neat Cover-Up

For instance, the study showing that wages paid in 1934 were but 60 per cent of the 1926 amount, whereas dividends and interest stood at 150 per cent.

It is a booklet especially prepared for the committee and further prying reveals a seemingly deliberate effort to avoid letting the committee understand too much.

Richberg proves to be an able advocate. But La Follette's recitation of the original announced aim of NRA—promotion of fullest use of production facilities, increased consumption, spread of purchasing power and so on—reminds everybody that the early visions of General Johnson have yet to be fulfilled.

Volunteers in Cost

Those two old pals, Dan and Bob, are the stars of the show. But the supporting cast is notable.

The committee room is full, mostly of high NRA officials—including Chairman Clay Williams, smoking one of the cigarettes his company makes, and John L. Lewis of the miners' union and NRA Labor Advisory Board.

The committee includes many of the more prominent senators—Pat Harrison, chairman, and administration leaders: Hugo Black, sort of a daddy to NRA because the administration invented it to sidetrack his 30-hour week bill; Joe Guffey, whose political pugnance landed him on the committee despite his newness; Jim Couzens, cynical about all this NRA business; Arthur Capper, bright and alert; and Gerald Nye, who helped promote the investigation.

Then there are three would-be show-shoppers: Dan Hastings, Harry Byrd, and "Blind Tom" Gore, all of whom would be more effective if they weren't so densely ignorant about NRA.

Probably I owe it to Don Richberg to report his good-natured protest, after the session, about a story I recently wrote. He said:

"When I refuse 40 to 60 invitations for speeches every month and make only two or three, and you write that I have a 'mania for making speeches,' I want to rattle your hair."

A new tire having a double inner tube removes much of the danger of a blowout, the inside tube being connected with the outer by a single air vent. When the outer tube is punctured, the air from the inside tube escapes very slowly, allowing the driver time plenty of time to come to a gradual stop.

LONG - COUGHLIN - JOHNSON



Col. Hugh S. Johnson, World War soldier.



Charles E. Coughlin, just before his ordination.



Huey P. Long, railroad commissioner (1921).

Fourth Chapter of Parallel Biographies of the Debaters — Written by Willis Thornton for NEA Service

There wasn't much to distinguish from scores of other "shavetails" the stocky young lieutenant who started riding the border patrol with the First Cavalry in 1903. Service at Ft. Clark and Ft. Sam Houston, was dull duty.

But in 1906 young Hugh S. Johnson was rushed with other officers to San Francisco to help carry on the relief work which followed the earthquake and fire. He acted as quartermaster, procuring and distributing supplies to refugees.

Then came assignment to the Philippines, and it was there that Johnson got his reputation as a hard-boiled military taskmaster, and his nickname of "Toughy." The new-famous boys' books of West Point life in which Johnson developed his gift for pet phrases were written at this time.

Then came the "break." Johnson was picked as one of several officers to be sent to law schools to train for the army legal department. This time he worked hard at his books. He finished a three-year course at the University of California in 18 months, and came off with honors.

This training qualified him to be sent as law officer with General Pershing's punitive force that went into Mexico after the will-o'-the-wisp, Funcho Villa. In 1916, returning, Captain Johnson was assigned to the staff of the judge advocate-general, Enoch Crowder, in Washington.

The World War was in the offing. Johnson was one of the most active officers in drawing up the selective draft act. And then the tremendous job of registering 24,500,000 men and inducting nearly 3,000,000 of them into service, largely fell on Johnson as Crowder's most aggressive assistant.

He did it. The story is well-known now, of how Johnson had 30,000,000 draft registration blanks printed and mailed to 30,000 mayors and sheriffs while Congress still debated the act. When Crowder came rushing in, announced its passage, and told Johnson to get busy with the printing and mailing, he was at first horrified to find that it had all been done. "You can start registration tomorrow if you wish," Johnson blandly told him.

It was a daring move. If the act had not passed, or if any of the thousands of local authorities receiving the blanks had made it known, Johnson would have been a ruined man. But he won out, and a precious month was saved. Later he got a DSM citation.

All this time Johnson had been angling for active service, but instead he was assigned to the War Industries Board, headed by Bernard M. Baruch. There association began then was a lasting one.

At last Johnson was assigned to troops. He was put in command of the 15th Infantry Brigade at Camp Fremont, Cal., as the youngest brigadier-general in the army since the Civil War. He brought the outfit to Camp Mills, N. Y., and saw it loaded five times on transports for France, and, in the confusion over the armistice, unloaded again.

As soon as he could, Johnson resigned from the army.

Father Coughlin's first assignment as a young priest was as a teacher of philosophy and English at Assumption College, at Sandwich, Ont., directly across the river from Detroit.

But, more important, he was assigned to preach occasionally in St. Agnes' Church, Detroit. Eloquence of the young priest attracted some attention there and in other parishes in nearby Michigan where he acted as assistant.

It was in 1926 that the critical "turn" came. His bishop, the Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher of Detroit, ordered him to build a new parish at Royal Oak, Mich.

This struggling suburb on the flatlands, 12 miles out from downtown Detroit, seemed a barren field. There were only about 30 Catholic families.

Further, these were the Ku Klux Klan days. There was local opposition. The new parish struggled to carry the rambling, shingled church.

One night a fiery cross was burned in the yard of the new church. Father Coughlin and others came running in the night to see that no damage was done. The priest slept in the vestibule of his house of worship that night.

Father Coughlin was not to be intimidated. But the little church was not prospering; debts remained unpaid.

Then, at 3 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon, curtains at the altar in the front of his little church, Father Coughlin broadcast the first of 150 consecutive programs from a single station, WJR. They were simple, religious talks, with organ music and a question period in which Father Coughlin answered queries on moral, ethical, and religious problems.

It is said that the first broadcast, Oct. 16, 1926, netted eight letters, which Father Coughlin, thrilled, sat down and answered personally in longhand.

But it was not until the autumn of 1929 that two stations were added to the original one, and the Coughlin following began really to grow.

It became clear that it was the references to banking, money, economics, the depression, that were bringing the big response. The technique of backing up the talks with printed matter was developed.

The next year he organized the Radio League of the Little Flower to keep the broadcast somewhat separate from the parish affairs it had so far outstripped in importance. Contributions from listeners paid for the radio time. And as the economic crisis deepened, more and more political and economic references crept into the "discourses."

By 1932, an independent chain of 27 stations was broadcasting the weekly talks, and their possibilities are best suggested by Louis B. Ward, the official Coughlin biographer, who writes:

"There was a priest speaking at one time to approximately 30 million listeners composed of Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile. In one single hour he was privileged to speak to more persons than all the Apostles addressed throughout the years of combined apostleship."

A crude tin sign on a small room above the Bank of Winfield announced to an indifferent world, "Huey P. Long, Lawyer."

Huey Long had come back to his native town, but it did not rush to engage his legal talents. For some years it was hard sledding.

Finally business came, much of it in timber claims against lumber companies, and Huey tells that he was so repeatedly successful against one lumber company that its president told him in future not to sue, but just present a claim for what he thought was due, and it would be paid.

Shreveport, as a larger town and the home of his wife's family, called next, but the pull of politics was too strong to be resisted. Huey Long came out for railroad commissioner in 1918.

He ran his own campaign. Disregarding the advice of those who told him to wear old clothes and drive a buggy in campaigning to appeal to the country vote, Huey borrowed money to get the best auto he could, and appeared in immaculate white suits. "I want these people to think I am somebody," he said.

They did. He was elected.

Now came a thing which undoubtedly influenced the rest of Huey Long's life. He was paid for some legal work in stock of several small independent oil companies. He bought more stock. He dreamed of becoming a millionaire, and it was no idle dream.

But suddenly the big oil companies refused to buy oil from the independents, or transport their oil through pipe lines controlled by the big companies, notably Standard Oil.

Long was furious, his expected million vanishing into thin air. "You've done this before and got by with it," he cried, "but this time, go do it and see when you hear the last of it."

They have not yet heard the last of it.

In 1919-20, the war over (Huey had not been drafted, being a married man and a notary public), he actively campaigned for election of Governor of Louisiana. Huey campaigned for lower carfare, and survived an attempt to impeach him from the Railroad (public service) Commission.

In 1924, one day after he became old enough (30), Long filed for governor of Louisiana. Heavy rains, he claims, kept down the country vote, and he lost the only election contest of his political career.

Though he returned to Shreveport to practice law, Long continued huddle in every political campaign in the state. His children, he recites, learned to fold and mail campaign literature as soon as they could walk.

And although he had "generally represented only the poorer class of clients," Long managed to amass enough more substantial fees to enable him to build a \$40,000 house in Shreveport.

In 1928, the last opportunity, Huey was back in the race for governor. In this campaign appeared his present "Every Man a King" slogan, taken from a speech of William Jennings Bryan.

It was a rough-and-tumble campaign, but Huey Long came out on top.

NEXT: Priest, Soldier, Politician, All Rise to High Position.

Washington

Corn and potato planting seem to be the order of the farmers in and around town.

Mrs. R. L. Moses and little daughter, Margaret Ann, visited Mrs. Laura Smith in Hope Friday at the home of Mrs. Dan Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and daughter, Roberta, were shopping in Hope Saturday morning.

Mrs. Otto Lucy of Route 1, was visiting in town Monday.

News has been received by their friends here of the arrival March 13, of Little Miss Martha Lane Wheeler in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Troy V. Wheeler of Russellville.

Rev. Wheeler was the pastor of Baptist church here two years ago. Mother and daughter are progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and daughter of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Caudle and children of Bodeau also Mrs. Robinson and son of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Card.

I. L. Pilkinton and son, Dan, returned from Little Rock Friday where they attended the session of the legislature.

The play "No Men Admitted" sponsored by the Methodist ladies was a success Friday night at the school auditorium.

Rev. Whitlow of Arkadelphia will preach at Baptist church March 24.

W. H. Weir, W. B. Nelson, W. E. Elmore and Fred Norwood were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

At the school election Saturday W. H. Weir was elected school director, succeeding I. L. Pilkinton. R. L. LeVins was re-elected for the Washington school district.

The Baptist W. M. S. met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Paul Rowe with 13 present. After the Royal Service program the hostess served a lovely plate with hot coffee. During the business session the membership was divided into two groups with Mrs. W. H. Pruitt and Mrs. Elmore group leaders for a contest for the next few months. They will serve lunch on the court house lawn some time during April term of court.

Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and daughters were Little Rock visitors last week. Several from here attended the

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie of Rocky Mound.

Misses Kathryn Cumbie and Marion Wilson spent Friday night with Misses Edna Lee and Eugene Baker.

Violet Ross visited with Nora Lee Purdie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Jr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fears of DeQueen, were Sunday guests at her sister, Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mr. Bailey.

Miss Marjorie Wilson was the house guest of Miss Lillie Mae Aaron the past week end.

Mrs. Clarence Sparks visited with Mrs. Leslie Purdie and family Friday.

Emmett Lewallen of Magnolia was visiting with home folks the past week end.

Miss Geraldine Collier spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Burl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowden called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purdie Sunday afternoon.

Miss Clara Ellis was the Sunday night guest of Miss Bernice Cumbie.

Mrs. Mary Putman called on Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Sr., Monday afternoon.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

with Miss Faye Pickard.

Miss Kathleen Collier and Miss Slen Carret called on Misses Alice, Mattie Lou and Willie Purdie Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Henry has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Winston Erwin was the Saturday night guest of Truman Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas spent the past week with their daughter of Texas.

Mrs. Andy Jordan and Mrs. John Bill Jordan spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dudley called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Powers of Oklahoma is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden.

Mrs. Henry Pickard and Mrs. Norman Taylor and Mrs. Elston Messer called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers last Wednesday.

Miss Edna Mae Baker spent Friday night with her aunt Mrs. L. H. Butler of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammett and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher spent Sunday with her father, Walter Arnett of Emmet.

Miss Willie Purdie and Miss Elva Pickard were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Geneva Humphries.

Mrs. Dale Hunt called on Mrs. H. S. Dudley a while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Henry were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis and son have returned to her home in Oklahoma after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charley Stephens and Mrs. Messer and son, Clyde were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Purdie.

Miss Susie Erwin spent Sunday afternoon with Helen Jeanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry and family spent the week end at Guernsey. Miss Beryl Pickard spent Sunday



"This wrinkle has almost disappeared since I have stopped smiling."

Home Clubs

DeAnn

Our Home Demonstration meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Samuel March 13. The president was absent on account of illness, so the vice president, Mrs. Hollis Samuel took charge.

We sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Then the devotion was given by Mrs. Hollis Samuel.

There were 15 members present. Two members were added to the roll and we had two visitors; one of which was Mrs. Ida A. Fenton. We were especially proud to have her. She gave us a very interesting talk about Home Management. Since that was our demonstration for the day it was possible for her to go into detail and tell us lots of helpful things. First of all she is hoping that every farm home will make an effort to spend as much as \$10 for improvement in the home. There are many things that could be done to cause the housewife to be smiling when the days work is finished. The kitchen could be improved in many ways. A closet could be added here or there, more windows put in a dark room, etc. Mrs. Fenton named so many improvements that I think most all of us thought of a few things we could and would endeavor to improve.

The hostess served delicious sandwiches, put candy and hot chocolate. After our cuts we were ready for a guessing contest that our recreational leader had planned for us. Miss Caudie Burke was best guesser and won a cute little prize.

We exchanged a few favorite recipes and dismissed until next month. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. M. Samuel April 10. The demonstration will be about dress making, chair covers and picture frames.

An inexpensive knock-sounder can easily be constructed from a funnel soldered to the end of a metal rod. Holding the rod against the ear while touching the various parts of the motor will enable the listener to locate any trouble.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton Tuesday opened from nine to 10 points higher and quickly advanced until most futures were showing gains of around \$1 a bale.

May opened at 10.39, and sold up to 10.50, July opened at 10.46 and ran up to 10.55, while October opened 10 points higher at 10.15 and advanced to 10.24. Trading was active.

Liverpool reported a firm market a natural reaction after Monday's decline and the better tone there was quickly reflected on the New Orleans market.

Reports of a pending cotton conference in Washington Tuesday afternoon also brought out some profit-taking and buying orders by shorts.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven to 14 points advance on higher Liverpool cables which were partly offset by political conditions in Europe. March 10.36; May 10.43; July 10.53; October 10.17; December 10.26; January 10.23.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Poultry, live 32 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs. and under, 20¢; more than 5 lbs. 18½¢; leghorn hens 17¢; rock fryers 24½¢; colored 24¢; rock springs 20. Colored 20, leghorn 14½; rock broilers 24½ to 25, colored 24½; barebacks 18 to 20, leghorn 21; roosters 14½; turkeys 14 to 21; ducks 4½ lbs. up to 20 to 21, small 18; geese 16; capons 6 to 7 lbs. 24.

Idaho, Maryland Must "Ante Up"

Given Same Relief Ultimatum That Forced Arkansas Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—(P)—Withholding relief money for the remainder of the month from two states because they had not complied with his requirements, Harry L. Hopkins gave new evidence Monday of his determination that states and communities should assume a larger share of the unemployment burden.

Grants were withheld from Idaho, Maryland and Tennessee, but officials explained that in the latter state the problem was not increased contributions but decision as to the relative contributions from the state government and communities.

Governor Ross of Idaho Monday called a special session of the legislature to reconsider Hopkins' requirement of \$100,000 a month, rejected at the regular session.

Monday's grants cleared up the situation in two states, Minnesota and Arkansas, which had received no money for March pending compliance with Hopkins' requirement that Minnesota put up \$10,000,000, half from the state and half from communities, and that Arkansas contribute \$1,500,000 during the coming year.

Minnesota received money for the first 15 days, and was promised the remainder, while Hopkins made available Arkansas's funds for the entire month.

U. S. Wars Against Doping of Horses

New Tests Devised to Reveal Whether Racers Have Been Doped

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the midst of a five-day crime round-up that brought the arrest of nearly 3,000 people, the Treasury Narcotic Division Monday progressed with tests of a new method for ending another racket, the use of stimulants as a spur to race horses.

Counterfeiters, dope peddlers, liquor tax evaders, smugglers and plain non-filers of income tax reports were arrested in the country-wide drive.

In the Narcotic Bureau experiments were going quickly ahead on a new method for testing horses to determine whether they have been given stimulants that often make a poor horse outrun a good one.

In the new racing season, an extension of the testing of horses is contemplated, officials said. Now only two horses a day on each track are tested. They are chosen by lot. Because of the small number of horses examined daily, officials said many horses undoubtedly ran under the stimulus of narcotics.

They hope to have 15 horses tested daily in the next season. A method of obtaining a quick determination is being developed. Under it, officials said, rats would be given injections of saliva taken from the horses.

They outlined the reaction of the injection upon the rats something as follows:

If the horse had not been tampered with, there would be no effect. If the rat died, it would signify a certain type of stimulant had been used. If it wandered around in circles, it would indicate another. If its hind legs caved in, it would indicate a third type. If its tail curled up, it would be still another.

"We are beginning to worry the horse dopers," one official said. "They are beginning to go back to the old tricks which were used before doping became the fashion. There have been several cases this year in which sponges were stuffed into the horses' noses. Still others have used aluminum instead of the heavier steel shoes."

"And there was a case on one track where shoes with tiny rollers were used to keep the horse from going so fast."

The Treasury Department tally on its general crime drive—figures that changed with each fresh report—showed the largest number of arrests by the Alcohol Tax Unit. It had locked up 1,927 men and smashed 1,279 stills. The stills had a total capacity of 308,033 gallons a day. Georgia and Alabama yielded 500 stills.

The narcotic squad gathered in almost a third as many—614 men and vast quantities of smoking opium, morphine, cocaine, heroin and opium pipes.

Garment Concern Is Closed by NRA

Forrest City Plant Had Underpaid Employees by \$5,000

LITTLE ROCK—The Maidwell Garment company of Forrest City closed its plant Monday after it failed to obtain an order from Federal Judge Martineau, restraining Arkansas NRA officials from enforcing an order of the regional NRA office at Dallas prohibiting use of the Blue Eagle by the garment manufacturer.

The order, issued March 12 at Dallas, called upon the garment company to pay approximately \$5,000 back pay alleged due former negro employees and charged violation of the cotton garment code.

Judge Martineau, in denying the temporary restraining order, held that the federal court here is without jurisdiction over an order issued in Texas.

On the same ground, he overruled a motion of the government to dismiss the garment company's suit. The manufacturing partners, Ed Ash, Mrs. Elsie Ash and Edmond Ash, said the plant was closed down because it could not be operated without the Blue Eagle, most of its customers refusing to buy garments without the Blue Eagle label.

The order from the Dallas office directed the return of unused labels to the government, and ordered the Cotton Garment Code Authority to discontinue issuance of labels to the company.

The provisions of the cotton garment code, which the concern is charged with violating, relate to minimum wage provisions and classification of workers. It is charged that employees of the company were required to work in the plant at less than 30 cents per hour and less than 52 cents per week, that more than 10 per cent of the workers were classified as learners, although they were said to be experienced, and that more than 10 per cent were classified as partially incapacitated by age, injury or infirmity.

Ed Ash, said to be a naturalized Syrian, began the manufacture of

cotton dresses in Forrest City in 1920 and, with his wife and nephew, incorporated the company in July, 1934. At the hearing in Dallas, it was said that 450 persons were employed by the company in the fall of 1933 and that about 100 were dropped from the pay roll when the cotton garment code became effective in January, 1934. A report by Col. Frank R. Allen, chief statistician of the FEPA for Arkansas, concerning labor conditions among workers at the garment factory, was filed at the Dallas hearing.

3 Bales May Be Exempt From Tax

The Lower House Bolts Against Wishes of Farm Administration

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house Monday raised the exemption for small cotton growers under the Dorey bill from two to three bales and apparently only a roll call vote remained to send the measure to the senate.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration opposes the bill, AAA officials assert that passage of the Dorey proposal would wreck the Bankhead act.

Representative Dorey, Democrat, Mississippi, told the house that was all a "bugaboo."

Representatives Fulmer, Democrat, South Carolina, and Johnson, Democrat, Oklahoma, tried to make the exemption four bales. Representative Miller, Democrat, Arkansas, offered the three-bale amendment and it was adopted, 33 to 45.

By agreement between the agriculture committee and the Republicans, a provision to authorize the president again to extend the Bankhead act through the Dorey bill to the 1936-37 crop was dropped.

Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee, urged the two-bale exemption limit. He reminded the house that President Roosevelt "practically made the statement" last fall before the Bankhead referendum that there would be a two-bale exemption and added: "we're trying to keep faith."

"But," he warned, "if you load this bill down with amendments, you will destroy it. Anybody knows that if you are going to have a program you must stay within the range of reason."

Father Angry at L. R. Fraternities

Demands Prosecution of Student Who Burned His Son's Face

LITTLE ROCK—Col. Frank R. Allen, father of Lloyd Allen, 18, most seriously injured of the seven Delta Kappa fraternity pledges who suffered burns from nitrate of silver during an initiation early Sunday, said Monday he was determined to institute prosecution of Sherman Thomas, 21, a member of the fraternity, who was said to have mixed the nitrate of silver solution.

"I am going to prosecute him if it takes the last penny I have or until he proves to me that he didn't intend these terrible injuries," Colonel Allen, who is state FEPA statistician, said. "I am told that he has had three years of chemistry, is studying organic chemistry now, and is a pre-medical student. I'm going to be hard to convince that with that knowledge of chemistry and medicine he didn't know what his solution would do."

Members of Delta Kappa have rallied to Thomas's defense. A Junkin, president of the fraternity, said all members accepted equal responsibility.

"The fraternity as a whole was responsible," he said. "Thomas was merely following our instructions, and was no more to blame than any of us. We don't want to see any individual member made a goat, and the fraternity assumes full responsibility. All of us are as sorry as we can be over what happened, and we are doing everything in our power to make amends."

Colonel Allen said the physician attending his son told him Monday that the youth probably would be scarred permanently. It was feared that burns under his chin and on his throat had reached the tissue. The Allen youth also suffered burns on the body which were said to have been causing him great pain Monday. He is at his home.

The policy of Little Rock Junior College in permitting students to belong to fraternities over which the school assumes no control was criticized by Mrs. G. F. Puska, mother of Edward Puska, another of the injured pledges. Mrs. Puska said she believed the school either should prohibit its students from affiliating with fratern-

Back to Films for Raquel



Almost a year of married life has proved a little too long away from the films for Raquel Torres, enchanting Mexican actress, shown above. So her husband, Stephen Ames, who had been divorced from Adrienne Ames, went back to Hollywood with her, and you'll see her soon in a new picture. Ames will stay close to her in Hollywood this time, a lesson he learned from his former marriage, when he was in New York and Adrienne in Hollywood.

ities or should supervise the organizations. College officials explained Sunday they had no control over Delta Kappa, as the school does not recognize or sanction fraternities and sororities.

A former army air pilot has invented a system of airplane controls that make flying as easy as driving an au-

tomobile. The ship is nosed up or down by a foot pedal, while turns are made by merely spinning a combination steering wheel in the desired direction.

Air defense equipment now in use in China includes an elaborate system of electric sound detectors and direction indicators that enable listen-

Woman Writer Is Accused of Affair

Adela St. Johns' Fiction Returns to Plague Her in Real Life

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Enzo Fiermonte, playboy pugilist, entered another "triangle" here Monday when Dick Hyland, former all-American football star and sports writer, testified in Superior Court that his ex-wife, Adela Rogers St. Johns, writer, had told him that the prize fighter was "the greatest lover of her life."

Hyland took the stand in his fight to take custody of six-year-old Richard Rogers away from Miss St. Johns, the boy's mother.

Testifying regarding a telephone conversation which he said he had with his ex-wife several weeks ago, Hyland said:

"She told me she was still in love with Fiermonte; that he was the greatest lover of her life."

"I asked her how she could associate with a man of such character; a drunk and a—," Hyland shouted.

Later Miss St. Johns denied such a telephone conversation and said she acted only as Fiermonte's manager.

Superior Judge Dudley Valentine took the matter of custody of the child under advisement after the heated court session.

ers to discover the approach of a plane long before it comes within range of anti-aircraft guns or searchlights.

Dr. William W. Chistmas, pioneer aircraft designer, foresees subterranean airports for the future. Incoming planes will travel down ramps to discharge passengers, while the structure will also serve as a terminal for pneumatic tubes.

A giant cargo plane of American make can transport automobiles in assembled form at the top speed of 117 miles an hour.

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Roosevelt Guard Gets a New Chief



A tall, "dead shot" Kentuckian, after whom South Dakotans named a mountain, is now chief of the White House secret service detail. Col. Edward W. Starling, above, who has been at the executive mansion since 1913, nationally known as advance man for presidential trips, succeeds Richard Jorys, who returns to field service.

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Memphis Woman Guilty of Murder

Mrs. F. T. Maxwell Pleads Guilty to Killing of Husband

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—After a surprise plea of guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter, Mrs. Floyd Thompson Maxwell was sentenced to two to five years in the Shelby county workhouse late Monday in connection with the slaying of her husband, Maurice C. Maxwell.

On trial for the second time in connection with her husband's death, her plea came after five jurors had been accepted.

Defense lawyers conferred with prosecutors and then it was announced that the 29-year-old defendant had decided to plead guilty.

Maxwell, an insurance company cashier, was shot to death April 18, as he slept at the family residence. Mrs. Maxwell first told police that a burglar had killed him and then, police said, she made a statement that she shot her husband "because he abused me." In her first trial, the jury failed to reach a verdict.

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